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GAYNOR DECISION

Justice Declares Police Have MORGAN AS YOUNG no Power to Regulate

DRIVER FORCES ISSUE.

Regulators and Gets

OTHERS JOIN IN THE FIGHT.

Adoo is Enforcing Illegal Ordinance of His Own.

McAdooo's traffic regu with great rapidity through that bormade of his decision that resulted in

street, driving a large truck and wav ing aloft a newspaper bearing the text of the court's decision, drove boldly through the forbidden lines of mounted he whipped up his horse. A half dozen cemen made for him as his truck bled across Fulton street, and a

mounted policeman caught the bridle of the horse and two more amped up on the truck. Weldenger pegan to read them Justice Gayno,'s cision and was clubbed for his pains. This brought a roar of indignation rom the crowd and men clmbed

in on the throng, scattering it right and seft. The undaunted driver continued arguments until three policemen got aim down and sat on him. Two citisens who had joined in the wrangle were arrested and the prisoners were dragged to the Adams street police station, fellowed by a shouting mob.

Likening Commissioner McAdoo's traffic squad to pickets on horseback guarding a military camp, Supreme Count Justice Gaynor declared in a decision handed down to-day that the police regulations now in force in congested thoroughfares are illegal and in violation of the rights of property owners. In making this sweeping de cision the Justice issues a permanent injunction restraining the Police Commissioner from maintaining his traffic regulations in Borough Hall Square,

Brooklyn real-estate operator, Mr. right as a property owner. He con tended that neither Mr. McAdoo nor any other local authority had any right to close a thoroughfare, and Jusdeclares that the Commissioner had exceeded his authority to an extent never before dreamed of by any of his predecessors.

The Court asserts that Mr. McAdoo has and that without requesting anybody or other vehicle to slow down or stop, when an emergency arises. This is the

Justice Gaynor in granting the injunc-

tion says: ordinance which closes certain parts of streets in Brooklyn Borough to the general use of vehicles, and is enforcing it by a large number of policemen on. horseback. When analyzed it will be found that this ordinance entirely excludes vehicles from the streets in Bor-ough Hall Square unless to 'load or un-load goods or passengers,' except that

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TOUR TO DENVER VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD,
Account of Epworth League International Convention.
On account of the Epworth League International Convention at Denver, Col., July
5 to 9, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company
will run a personal s conducted tour to Denver, leaving New 1ork by special Pullman
train July 3. Tickets will be good returnling by regular trains until July 14. Rate
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transportation and Pullman accommodations
and all meals in dining-car on going trip.
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RIOT FOLLOWS ON ROASTING M'ADOO

Traffic.

Refuses to Stop at Orders of a Clubbing.

Three Arrested-Justice Says M

policemen athwart the Borough Hall. In cause to a sharp command to stop rowd of great rize began to collect at

Clubbed by Police

Gaynor's Decision.

This injunction was granted upon the application of Ahi Peace, a prominent Peace sought redress in the court for what he urged was a violation of his tice Gaynor not only sustains him but

even exceeded the power of the State Legislature and the Board of Aldermen, to delegate authority to him. A police man, says the Brooklyn Justice, may hold up his hand and signal to a truck limit of constabularly authority as far as the regulation of the highways is

WEATHER FORECAST. Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Fair to-night; Saturday partly cloudy and warmer, followed by rain; brisk northerly winds, becoming fresh east to south.

Clarence Forbes, the little Western

AS WHEN HE WAS 40.

when this question was sent in to him to-day:

"Should a man be chloroformed afer he is sixty, or is he worth pre serving alive for a while longer?" After a hearty laugh he dictated this reply:

thirty engagements to meet dur ing the next hour or two, and he would sak to be excused from saying anything further than that he feels as young and can do as much now as he could before he was forty."

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CRESCENT CITY'S WOMEN SAW BIGGEST CARD

Limit Fields Go to Post in Nearly Every Event-Track Again Order.

CRESCENT CITY WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Frank Rice (7 to Pushing his way through a crowd of

THIRD RACE-Tristan Shandy (9) Free Knight 3.

FOURTH RACE-Tom Mankins trated by the horor of the scene. (25 to 1), 1, Redman (6 to 1) 2, Anti-mony 3. So completely was the suicide anni-milated by the train that hardly any-

HOT SPRINGS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Jean Lee (2 to 1) 1. Eva Jean (2 to 1) 2, Strategem 3. SECOND RACE—Nanian, (8 to 1) 1. Erema (8 to 1) 2, Golden Age (8 to 1) 3. Time—1.18 3-8. THIRD RACE—Allen, 15 to 2, 1; Bai-kal. 2 to 1, 2; Dolinda, 16 to 1, 3. Time— 1,45 4-5. FOURTH RACE—Scoharle (4 to 1) Dewey (11 to 5) 2, Conojoharle (4 to 1) Time—1.16 3-5.

MAN LEAP TO

Fast and Good Racing Is the Unknown Jostled Them Aside to Plunge Before a Moving Train.

1) 1. Fitzbrillar (12 to 1) 2, Evelyn women who stood on the downtown platform at the Twenty-third street station of the Ninth avenue elevated road. 1) 1; Dalesman (2 to 1) 2, Blenne- ing train this afternoon and was ground

pleces.
The train went fully one hundred feet before it was brought to a stop. The to 1) 1, Cataline (13 to 1) 3, Lady women, angered at his to them, began women, angered at first by the man's screaming when they saw him make the fatal loap, and several were pros-

thing could be found by which his identity might be established, save a note-ORESCENT CITY NEW ORLEANS, book, containing two poems, which he featherweight, who boxed Chester Feb. 24.—Big fields went to the post in had evidently written while contem-Goodwin, the New England crack all of the races at the Fair Grounds plating death, and a strip of cloth from fighter, a fifteen-round draw, will to-day. The new rule increasing the his clothing, bearing the name of a both tracks this afternoon. At the

land.

Those who saw the man end his life say he was about forty-five years old. He was well dressed. The train in front of which he jumped was approaching when he fan up the station stairway, purchased a ticket, and then fought his way through the crowd of women in order to leap in front of the train before it reached the platform.

IAPANESE WARSHIPS FOR VLADIVOSTOK

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 24.-Gen. Kuropatkin in a despatch dated Feb. 23 sends a report that twenty Japanese torpede-boats and a large warship are on their-way to Viadivostok.

To keep abreast of the times one must be well informed on all topics of the day. No better way than by using The World Almanac for 1905.

BIG FIELDS AT NEW ORLEANS

Crescent City Management Increases Limit of Fifteen Horses to Each Race-Seven Races Each Day Next Week.

CITY PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Brushton (2 to 1) 1, Long Days (5 to 1) 2, Mrs. Bob 3. CITY PARK

SECOND RACE—Sanction (12 to a man; whose identity is not known. 2) 1, April Shower (3 to 5) 2, Glad

THIRD RACE-Coruscate (1 to 8) 1, Yellow Hammer (5 to 1) 2, Ernest Parham 3.

FOURTH RACE-Green Gown (3 to 1) 1, Delaval (3 to 1) 2, By Play 3. FIFTH RACE-Ryan (Even) 1

Brunswick (50 to 1) 2, Hoodwink 3,

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 24 .-There were splendid programmes at

fighter, a fifteen-round draw, will make his first appearance in Philadelphia in a battle to-night. He will take on Young Erne, the clever Quaker of City boxer, who has ben making such a great showing in the fights in that city recently.

Erne and Forbes should put up a great battle, as they both are clever youngsters and stiff punchers. If Forbes is successful in beating Erne he will be matched to fight "Chick"

Tucker.

Tucker.

It and to discuss the biggest card of the biggest since the organization of the Crestent City Jockey Club.

The scratches: Second. Bannock Belle Garrett Wilson, White Ghost; third brundond, Gas Lighter, Gracious fourth, Julia Junkin; sixth, Rachell Ward, Queen Rose, Barklemomre, Ojibwa, Miss Betty, Rankin.

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ASCOT WINNERS.

Report, Apparently Reliable. Says District-Attorney Is Preparing to Bring Criminal Proceedings Against Monopoly.

That District-Attorney-Jerome is pre paring to bring proceedings against the directors of the Standard Oil Company in an effort to indict them for conspiracy as defined in Section 168 of the Penal Code was reported from authoritative sources in the Criminal Courts Building to-day.

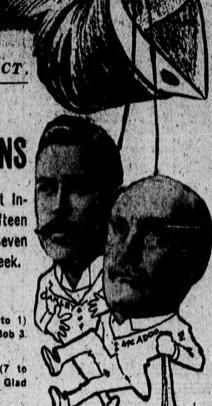
It was recalled that the District-Attorney had an important conference with the United States Attorney-General a few days ago. It is believed that at this conference the contemplated prosecution of the Rockefelter Trust was discussed at length. In 1896 the directors of the Tobacco Trust were indicted in this county for conspiratey. At the trial the jury stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. No second trial was had and the indictments were subsequently dismissed. Mr. Jerome was not in his office when the report of his prosecution of the Standard Oil Company came out, and none of his assistants would discuss the matter.

HARPER PASSES THE CRISIS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—President Willof the after-effects of the operation.

At the hospital it was said that Dr.

Harper had a good night and was resting quiety.



MORE ROOM ON

Platforms to Be Enlarged So that Ten-Car Trains Can Be Run on Local Tracks, Double the Number Used Now.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company has discovered that the only way to ease off the traffic pressure in the subway will be to enlarge the local stations so as to accommodate eight and FIFTH R ten car trains. As the stations are now all MER 3.

President Belmont has had plans and specifications prepared looking toward the enlargement of all local subway stations and the Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company base been instructed by Mr. Belmont to set these plans under way as quickly us possible. The task, engineers declare, will take over a year, as the excavating and construction will have to be done so as not to interrupt traffic.

The stations will have to be almost doubled in size, and there are at least fifteen stations which will have to be lengthened 200 feet. Operations will have to be begun from the street, digging downward and excavating with sub-pare as in no way to hamper, either the local or express service.

FIRST RACE—ROMAN F. W. BARR (2 to 1) 3. SECOND RACE—MOGR President Belmont has had plans and

For Coughs, Collis, Throat and Lang.

MRS. ROSS SLAIN BEFORE HER HOME WAS SET ON FIRE

Autopsy on Aged Montclair Recluse Shows that She Either Was Strangled or Died from Blow on Head-Money and Jewels Missing.

POLICE HOT ON TRAIL OF MISSING COACHMAN.

Gave Fictitious Name When Employed by Victim Last Week and Said by Chief Gallagher to Be Member of a Gang of Thieves.

All doubt that Mrs. Hannah B. ment Everett entered the house Ross, whose body was found in the ruins of her home at Montclair, N. J., yesterday, was murdered before the fire which destroyed her home was started, was removed to-day when County Physician Mackenzie performed an autopsy and discovered that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, caused either by a blow or by strangulation. Dr. Mackenzle made the positive state-ment to Chief of Police Gallaguer, the mostay. performed an autopsy and discovafter the autopsy, that Mrs. Ross was dead before the flames touched

"Robert Everett," the missing coachman.

Chief Gallagher is comment that he will get the man, although the name Robert Everett, which he gave at the house and which he signed as a witness to Mrs. Ross's will, is a fletitious one.

The address that the missing man gave, it was learned this atternoon, is a hotel known as the Everett House, Chief Gallagher went there at once and learned that a man answering the description of the missing coachman lived there some time ago. He was not known as Everett then, but the Chief has the name he did go by. A search is being made for this man, because he simost and him restored and in respect yeaterd to day, "I know his right name he did go by. A search is being made for this man, because he simost and him yesterday in Na was the coach man, because he simost and him yesterday in Na was the coach man, because he simost and him yesterday in Na was the coach man, because he simost and him yesterday in Na was the coach man, because he simost and simost a made for this man, because he almost exactly fits the description, but there is no certainity that he is the right man. Richard Christmas, the colored man. whom the missing Everett succeeded as seachman for Mrs. Ross, told Chief Gallagher, to-day that from the mo(Continued on Second Pages

Found Him Trying Doors

"He was snooping, around all a time," said Christmas to-day, "and sunday night after Mrs. Rose had so to bed I found him upstairs trying a door of her bedroom. I asked him when was doing and he said he wanted r door and I told him she did.

her, and the Chief immediately

FIFTH—WHORLER (Lee) 10 to 1, 1; CARDINAL WOLSEY. Philips) 3 to 1, 2; SADUCEE (McCafferty), 4 to 1, 3.

Mrs. Frank Foster and Lacache were scratched. SIXTH RACE-

FAVORIUS. ST. SEVER.

SUB STATIONS HOMESTEAD. Olibwa, Queen Rose.

CITY PARK.

S XTH RACE-HOSTILITY 1, BERTHA E. 2, PARVO 3.

AT HOT SPRINGS.

F.FTH RACE-DONORA (4 to 1) 1, AMERICA II. (5 to 2) 2,

AT ASCOT.

SECOND RACE-GORGALETTE (5 to 1) 1. BORGHESI (1 to

OAKLAND.

FIRST RACE-ROMAN GOLD 4 to 5) 1, ROMANA (10 to 1) F. W. BARR (2 to 1) 3. SECOND RACE-MOGREGOR (7 to 2) 1, MY ORDER (11 to (10) 2, ALONE 3.